DUNN'S & FREIGHT CAR HOME

912-914 Franklin Ave. Our new spring stock. We are offering 500 Frock Coats at \$1: 1,000 Frock Coats and Vests, made by some of the best tailors in the United States, which we are willing to dispose of from \$1.25 to Money loaned on all articles of value; lowest

TAPEWORM Expalled alive in few minutes with the few minutes with the head, or no sings. Send 2c stamp for booklet. Dr. M. Nev Smith, relalist, Helland Building, 211 N. Seventh St. St. Louis.

BEN BARNETT & CO. 607 PINE STREET. ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

INREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE. Busines
Confidential.

BCHWEYER'S PENNSYLVANIA RTE. 33.60.
Send 33.60 and receive by express, prepaid, found it quarts of the celebrated Whisker, shipped in plain package. Address John Schweyer & Co. Warehouse C. E., 611 W. Tweifth st., Chicago, III. THE Republic is printed with rollers made by .. W. CRUTSINGER. No. 18 N. Second st.

On the face, Warts, Moles, Tattoo, Birth-marks, Wens, Scars, etc., permanently re-moved, Flatby and discol-ored complexion corrected to treatment. Deformity of

NOTARY PUBLIC. J. F. FARISH REPUBLIC BUILDING

CITY ITEMS.

"Parral, Mexico, May 25, 1900.
"Messrs, D. Crawford & Co.:
"St. Louis, Mo.:

"Gentlemen"Inclosed please find check for \$125, balnce due on account of plane, for which "Inclosed please find check for \$128, halance due on account of plano, for which
kindly acknowledge receipt.
"The plano has been the admiration of
all my friends, and all pronounce it one
of the best they have ever seen and especially praise its light touch and beautiful
tone, which was remarkable after coming
2,000 miles. I congratulate you on being able
to sell such an excellent instrument at such
a moderate price.

derate price.
"Yours truly,
"E. O. MATTHEWS,
"Agent Mex. Central P. R." THE fashionable ladies' corrective tonic

MULLAN LOST THE DEBATE.

Stranger Cracked His Argument and Head With a Club.

The Spanish-American War was the rock which the temporary friendship of Edward Mullan and a stranger whom he met on Market street, near Eleventh street, met on Market street, near Eleventh street, yesterday morning, was shattered. They began a friendly interchange of remarks by speaking of the strike, upon which both agreed fully. Then they began to discuss great crisee in the history of the Government. They got through the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Maxican War and the Civil War without serious difference of opinion. They even got haif way through the Spanish-American War without trouble. But when it came to a question of whether Teddy Roosevelt or George Dewey was the greater hero, their friendship began to show signs of distress.

signs of distress. Each disputant heid to his opinion, until the stranger settled the dispute by cracking Mullan on the head with a club, and then beating his face all out of shape. The City Hospital doctors dressed his wounds, and now Mullan can hardly hear, speak or see for the mass of linen and things in which his head and face are swathed.

DISTURBED HIS SLUMBERS.

Frank Storer Resented It and Car ries a Scalp Wound.

Frank Storer, giving his occupation as an urance agent and his residence as No. MS Pine street, is at the City Hospital with a bad scalp wound. It all happened through Storer's desire to sleep in the open air on a hot night. The spot he chose for a sleep-ing place was the sidewalk in front of a stable at No. 1830 Fine street. Lee Pulton, a negro, saw Storer sleeping

there long after sun-up, and tried to awaken him. Storer showed fight, and Fulton's excuse for inflicting sundry wounds about the face and head of Sterer. The bospital physicians say Storer will soon be ready for a hearing in the Police Court.

CARPENTER'S FATAL FALL.

Henry Brocker Succumbs to His Injuries.

Henry J. Brocker, a carpenter, 45 years ald, of No. 3943 South Compton avenue ie repairing the roof of the residence of dward Boehmer, No. 2120 College avenue, Saturday afternoon, slipped and fell from the scaffold to the ground, a distance of the scaffold to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. He received internal 'njuries from which he died yesterday. At first it was considered that Brocker's injuries were not serious, but later he began to sink rapidly, and died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

The accident was reported to the Coroner, and an inquest will be held to-day. Brocker was married and leaves a wife and several children.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

A. H. Chamberlin of Pittsfield is at the -H. A. Drake of Syracuse, N. Y., is stopping the Planters. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pepple of Dailas are posts at the Laciede.

—J. H. Patterson of Louisville arrived at the louthern yesterday.

—J. V. Marvine of Joplin is at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook, Miss J. Cook and W. L. Foley of Omaha are registered at the Laciede. -S. E. Spring of South Bend., Ind., is at the

-C. J. Allen of Cleveland is stopping at the J. F. Depew of Denver arrived at the La-mieds yesterday.
 -R. Newmann of Indianapolis is registered at the Planters. A. C. Larson and N. G. Engelhardt of Keo-

Solid Gold Wedding Rings. Newest designs, \$3 to \$30, at Mermod secard's, Broadway and Locust.

SCHOONER PIONEER WRECKED. Mystery of a Missing Whaler at Last Cleared Away.

patch received from Alaska, the strange imprearance of the scaling schooner Pion er, last seen October 4, 1899, when spoker

by the Almoke on her way down from Behring Sea with sealskins, has been at last cleared away.

The Siwash Ranchos of Quatsino claim to have found the hull of the vessel tossing on the rocks fifty miles from that coast. The Indians claim to have discovered eight skeletons, supposed to be of Captain Lock and his crew.

THROWN INTO A WHEEL.

Remarkable Escape of a Missouri Lumber Dealer.

Versailles, Mo., June 17.-Arthur Y. Democratic nominee for renomination, met with a serious accident last night, at his

Gold and Silver Exports. Gold and Silver Exports.

New York, June 17.—Exports of gold and silver from this port last week aggregated \$300.635 silver bars and coin and \$3,570.385 gold, at total of \$4,419,600, against a total of \$4,419,600, against a total of \$4,414,114 gold and silver in the same week last year. Since January 1 the exports of gold have been \$2,000,500 and \$10ver \$22,010,500 against \$12,500 and \$23,125,125 golder in the same gold last year.

FOR RICH BRIDE.

With Her Husband, Who Is a Section Hand.

Bridegroom, However, Is Son of General Superintendent of the Railroad and Is Learning the Business.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Scott, Kas., June 17.-Mrs. C. B. Hammond, daughter of a Butte (Mont.) millionaire and a bride of a few months, has just packed her trousseau of cestly Parisian gowns, loaded them into a freight car on the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Memphis road in this city and taken up her residence in the car with her young hus-

Though Mr. Hammond was but a section hand on the railroad during the several months of their residence here, they lived in fine style and their recent departure is an incident from which Fort Scott society can hardly recover.

Millionaire Barrett of Butte, took his wife and daughter to Hot Springs, Ark., early last fall to spend the winter. The daughter was 19 years old. They took apartments at the Park Hotel. Young Hammond, who is the son of General Superintendent H. H. Hammond of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis road, was at Hot Springs recuperating from an injury sustained in a runaway. At the hotel he met Miss Barrett. Her parents frowned upon him, but finally consented to a marriage and decided to give an elaborate wedding at the hotel. A treusseau was ordered from one of the fashionable modistes in Paris.

But meantime something happened—no-body knows just what—that caused Miss Barrett's parents to desire a less formal wedding and the order for an ostentatious service at the hotel was countermanded.
Young Hammond and his affianced were
then claudestinely married at one of the
other hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were greatly morti-fied by this incident. It is understood they have disinherited their daughter.

After the marriage the young couple went to Kansas City. Hammond's father proposed to help him in a business way, only on cendition that he began at the bottom of the railroad business and mastered it by hard, actual experience. He was assigned to a section gang in this city under Foreman Sullivan. Every work day for months he was seen with the gang at work in the he was seen with the gang at work in the yards here, and every time he rode by the station on a load of dirt or ballast some one would point him out to an interested company of epectators. He were overalls, a jumper and a broad-brimmed hat, and was soon smoking a cob pipe; but was easily distinguished from the other section men by his more refined features.

men by his more refined features.

Recently young Hammond concluded that he had learned the business of road-making and his father made him second man in authority on a work train which is now stationed at Garland, Kas., cutting down a grade A small hox car or as it is known. stationed at Garland, Kas., cuiting down a grade. A small box car or, as it is known in railroad parlance, a "shanty car," was fitted up for him especially. Ventilation windows were cut in it and a bright coat of red, was applied. Its interior conveniences are very crude, but the young son of the general superintendent and his fashionable wife have adapted themselves to their circumstances and expect to make it their home until he merits another promotion. They have no other apartments and carry all their personal effects with them.

SHOT THE HACK DRIVER.

Early Sunday Morning Tragedy at an Omaha Home.

Omaba, Neb., June 17.-C. H. King, stock broker living on North Twenty-fifth street, this city, shot and killed James Flood, a backman, at 10 o'clock this morning. The tragedy occurred while passers-by were numerous on their way to church and almost a panic resulted. King had telephoned for a back, he and his wife intending to take the train for Birminsham, Ala., on a visit to his wife's

Birminsham, Ala., on a visit to his wife's parents.

Floo1 was intoxicated when he strived and insisted on coming into the house. King commanded him not to enter, but Flood kept coming. King then shot through the door, the first shot penetrating the right iung, the second entering the abdomen and a third the back. Flood died almost instantly. King was found in Council Bluffs later and arrested.

Mrs. King says that there was some difficulty between the hackman and her husband over the fare to the railway station, but King asserts there was no trouble except over the fact that Flood was so drunk that he forbade him to enter the house.

VIA VANDALIA LINE VIA VANDALIA LINE

Tickets will be sold July 3 and 4, good to
return until July 5, 1890, inclusive, between
all stations within two hundred miles of initial point, at one fare for the round trip.
Tickets will also be sold to stations on connecting lines on same basis as above. For
full particulars call on nearest Vandalia
Line ticket agent, or address E. A. Ford,
General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

GREAT SHIPMENT OF TIES.

Eighty Thousand Cut in the Yazoo

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vicksburg, Miss., June 17.-Mississippi is ot so far in the rear, when it ships out 80,000 oak ties of the finest quality, from the Yazoo swamps. During the last six weeks

Yazoo swamps. During the last six weeks this has been done. A St. Louis firm sent agents into the Yazoo swamps, eight miles this side of Yazoo City. Men were put to work cutting and preparing the railroad ites for river shipment.

These ties were shipped to St. Louis by river, never touching a roalroad track until they were unloaded from the barges in East St. Louis, and shipped from there, to be used by the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company in building their roads, and doing repair work. The big deal was engineered through entirely by the Mississippi Valley Transi: Company, and the 80,000 ties were towed to St. Louis in eight barges, each of them carrying 10,000 ties.

In the Yazoo swamps are plenty more of the same quality, and next Spring, says Superintendent Charlie Neal of the Transit Company, his firm will ship about the same number, the Chicago and Alton road having contracted for the ties.

CAPTAIN DAVIS WELL KNOWN.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 17,-The recen

death of Captain George W. Davis, one of

Former Master of St. Louis Steamers Died at Vicksburg.

the oldest Southern rivermen, brings to mind that Captain Davis had an interestmind that Captain Davis had an interesting career. His body was shipped to St. Louis for interment.

Twenty years ago Captain Davis was one of the best known rivermen. He was for some years captain of the famous steamer Gem City in the run of the St. Louis and St. Paul Line. He was later put in charge as master of the Jay Gould, St. Louis steamer, of which he was captain until the steamer was partially wrecked in the great St. Louis storm of 1886. This craft was afterward built into the steamer Gleaner.

Captain Davis was a member of the K. of P. Lodge, and the L. O. O. F. He leaves a widow and two children living in Kansas City, Mo.

the restful tonic that quiets nerves, in-duces slumber, brings appetite and strength to those weakened by illness, is the prepar-ation of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing

AMERICAN AGAIN ASTONISHED PARIS.

Dinner to Famous French Beauties.

Gay Young Pittsburger Who Loves to Spend His Money Better Than Most People Love to Make It-Famous Guests.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, June 17 .- (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.)-Harry Kimball Thaw of Pittsburg has done the impossible. He has astonished Paris twice in succession. It is rare that a man succeeds in astonishing it once. The young American Fortunatus, who loves to spend money as well as some folks love to make it, surprised Paris in May with an \$8,000 dinner of twenty-five covers. But the "beauty dinner," which he has just achieved will live far longer in the memory of the gay Parisians, who do so

love originality. Thaw was a prominent figure at the Grand Prix. He rambled at will among the boxes and stalls, frequented by the celebrated beauties of the city, and it seemed as if he was hale-fellow well met to them all. Suddenly the idea of a beauty dinner struck him. He would have an affair at which would sit more lovely women-women famed for their charm of face and their grace of form-than had ever before been gotten together.

So the gay young Pittsburger whispered a word here and a sentence there, exacting solemn promises from those who might prove fickle, that they would attend his feast, and managing the rival beauties, jealous of each other as rival prima donne, with all the skill of a great impresario. The dinner was given in a famous restaurant on the Champs Elysees, the most expensive on the Continent. The proprietor was formerly chef to the Czar of Russia. Covers were laid for 150. The place was magnificently decorated, and the souvenirs

were original and expensive. But it was in the company that the feast shone resplendent. All the famous beauties of Paris were there. On Thaw's right sat the dark-by-d danseuse. Liane de Pougy, one of the nost fa-mous stage beauties of the gay rity. A short time ago it was reported that Mile. de Pougy was going to marry one of Paris's famous poets. But now she had eyes only for young Thaw. She were a gown which a queen might have envied and jewels that even Mrs. Phyllis Dodge would not de-

Giancing down the long tables, one saw faces which are familiar from the photo-graphs, the paintings and the prints of the originals which everywhere stare one in the

La Belle Otero, the danseuse; Nellie Neu-La Belle Otero, the danseuse; Neilie Neu-stretter, the much-talked-of young weman whom William K. Vanderbilt coaspiruously admired at the time his wife was recuring evidence for her divorce; Cleo de Merode, the dark-haired model, over whom painters raved and after whom thousands of young women in America hid their ears behind seed and after whom thousands of young aved and after whom thousands of young aved and after whom thousands of young to the safe of hair: Yvonne de Traville, the astle Square prima donna; Miss Anna Robison, well known in America and much lought after by the photographers; Mile loesario, Nannette Stanley, Marzeile Boshet, Mrs. Barney O'Nell and a score of there scarcely less celebrated for their ood looks.

The cost of the dinner is a secret 1 of divided. It is known that the flowers alone to the talk of the cost of the dinner is a secret 1 of divided. It is known that the flowers alone to the thugs without some show of fight. His invariable reply was: "The Sheriff is looking for all the brave men in town; maybe you'd better join the posse." That usually women in America hid their ears behind curtains of hair: Yvonne de Traville, the Castle Square prima donna; Miss Anna Robinson, well known in America and much sought after by the photographers; Mile. Rosario, Namette Stanley, Marcelle Bos-chet, Mrs. Barney O'Nell and a sco.e of others scarcely less celebrated for their

good looks.

The cost of the dinner is a secret 1 of divided. It is known that the flowers alone cost 8,000 francs, and it is whispered that nted a f

The music was furnished by the most costly Tsigane band in Paris-the hand which was formerly led by Rigo lauci, the gypsy who ran off with the heart of the Princess Chimay. Friends of Thaw say the

feast must have cost him \$50,000.

It is scarcely necessary to say that 'Mon-cher Harrie' is the most popular young man in Paris.

How to Save Your Eyesight. The moment they trouble you consult

Doctor Bond, expert optician, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. He will examine your eyes free and fit you with glasses. Steel frames, \$1 and up. Gold, \$5 and up. Field Glasses for the races, \$6.75 to \$42.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS TO MEET.

Southern Association to Be Enter tained at Mount Vernon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carbondale, Ill., June 17.-The call for the next annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association, together with the programme for the meeting, has just been issued for Mount Vernon, on June 28, for the regular annual three days' session. The programme prepared is by far the best yet arranged and will, probably call together the largest attendance in the history of the association. On the evening of June 28, Colonel Francis W. Parker of Chicago will speak on "Teaching: A Trade or an Art." In the morning session of June 27 W. S. Mack of Chicago will discuss "Art in School Environment." At the evening acssion, Doctor Arnold Thompkins, president of the Illinois State Normal at Normal, will discuss "The Beautiful as a Factor in Education." June 28, afternoon session, E. B. Bryan of Bloomington, Ill., delivers an address on "The Foundation of Character Building."

The officers of the association are: President, John Snyder of Cairo; vice president, Mrs. M. H. Smith of Mound City; recording secretary, Martin T. Van Cleve of Shawneetown; corresponding secretary, Miss Julia C. Errant of this city; treasurer, John H. Hodge of Golconda. Executive Committee—J. E. Ramsey of Mount Carmel, T. J. McDonough of East St. Louis and M. W. Corn of Pinckneyville. the programme for the meeting, has just

House Struck by Lightning.

House Struck by Lightning.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Versailles, Mo., June 17.—During an electric storm here this morning lightning struck the parsonage of the Methodist Church, tearing out the north end of the kitchen, shattering the window and tearing away a portion of the chimney.

There was no person in the house, Reverend Mr. Vandiver and wife being in Neosho visiting.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Baccalaureate Sermon.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Normal, Ill., June 17.—Doctor Arnold Tompkins, president of the Illinois Normal University. to-day delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors, who are to graduate Thursday. Doctor Tompkins's address was an exhortation to those who engaged in teaching to perform their duty with faithfulness and zeal, and with all their power and ability, trusting to God for their reward.

WABASH. Philadelphia and Return \$21.00 June 14 to 19, via Niagara Falls—stop over allowed. Good returning until June 25—long-er limit at slight additional cost. Wabash Ticket office, Broadway and Olive, south-east corner.

Killed by a Wabash Train.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, Ill., June 17.—Michael Chrisman, a farmer, living southwest of this city, was killed to-day. He was coming to the city and was struck by a Wabash train. Rheumatism, more painful in this climate han any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 2551, by Elmer & Amend.

Negro Wounded at Washington. Ripublic special.

Washington, Mo., June 17.—Joseph Noelke, a policeman of this city, in trying to arrest a negro, met with resistance, and shot him in the left arm near the elbow. Doctor C. L. Muench dressed the lajury.

STORIES OF THE ICE-BOX VICTIMS.

Their Experiences to Crowds of Thirsty Inquirers.

Methods of Operation Adopted by She Refused a Reconciliation, It Is the Youthful Highwaymen Is Unique in Criminal Annals.

Neither the police nor their five victims have been able to find the faintest clew to the identity of the three "ice-box holdup men," who made two daring and suc-cessful raids on North Nineteenth street Friday night. All day yesterday Peterson's saloon, on Sullivan avenue, and Deneby's, at O'Fallon street, were besieged by crowds of curious men and boys, who bought beer and asked questions without let-up.

When a representative of The Republic dropped into Peterson's late in the afternoon to ask if there were any developments, the senior Peterson was wrapped in a cloud of cigar smoke and an air of utter weariness. "I can tell nothing more. All the day I

have talked about no other thing; und I am fitten to go to bed already," was his reply to the reporter's greeting, "How did I feel in the ice box? How should I know? I had not the time to feel; I was all excitement. First I see was a big pistol right before my face! 'Hands up!' says the young fellow with the gun, and up goes my hands. Take what you want,' I says, 'but be careful about that gun! Then he laughed a little and made one of the others close the door. Next he goes behind the bar and takes all the cash. As he comes out he picks up a box of cigars. Then he walks to the ice box, pulls the door open and looks in.

"'Step in here." he says, pointing the gun right between my eyes.
"'No,' I says, 'that won't do.'"

"Step in,' he says, 'and be -"Just as I was stepping in be called for my pocketbook, and that was forty more dollars gone. But what do I care for it

dollars gone. But what do I care for it all when I see that gun? One little bullet in the arm would cost more than twice what they got; so I am satisfied."
"Could I identify them, you say? Now, how should I know? I was all excitement. I know they was kids yet, not more than II or 18, and that's all I know. If the police get 'em, all right. If not, all right, too. This money is better gone than me, or my son, and I ain't worrying about it."
Mr. Peterson is 64 years old and weighs 250 pounds. It was his avoirdupois, thrown violently against the door of the ice box. 220 pounds. It was his avoirdupois, thrown violently against the door of the ice box, that caused the latch to yield. The prisoners breathed iced air for only a few minutes, and none of them is worse physically for the experience. The other victims were Peterson, Jr., and two customers known at the saloon as Will and Tom. The total haul of the hold-up men amounted to more

you'd better join the posse." That usually had the desired effect, and provoked an-

round of drinks. nehy was losing money while trying to explain to Mattle Sheehan, his old-time friend hy would sooner have had the robbers come in again than Mattle, and he was anxious to keep Sheenan from circulating exaggerated stories of the occurrence throughout the neighborhood.

ated stories of the occurrence throughout the neighborhood.

"It was all over so quick," said Dennehy, "I don't know how it happened. Whin they fust kem in I thought they was tust mers, an' I nurver looked up till one o' the lads sez 'up with your hands!" Me hauds wint up so high I barked the skin off me knuckles, look agin' the ceilin'. I near got cross-eyed lookin' from wan scalla vag to the other. Aich o' the pistols was bigger than the other, an' I got so dizzy lookin' into the deep muzzles of 'em I closed me eyes to keep from fallin' down."

"The only thing Jurry is kickin' about," interrupted Matte, "is because he had to put in a couple o' more tons of ice this mornin' in the ice box than any other day. He don't'mind losin' the \$25 any more than he would his right leg, but he hates to cough up so much meney to the iceman, He was sweatin' so hard while he was locked up, thinkin' the customers that come in an' couldn't get waited on, 'ud go acrosa the street an' patronize the Dutchman, that he melted all the ice in the box. That beer ain't cold yet, Jurry. Put a head on that glass from the new kag. I b'leeve you got a chunk of alumn in the ice-box, instead of ice, tryin' to make up for what you lost last night."

"Tis a lie, Mattie," said Dennehy. "Now,

of ice, tryin' to make up for what you lost last night."

"Tis a lie, Mattie," said Dennehy. "Now, look-a here. If you had three big cannon, as they calls 'em, showed into yer face whin ye was expectin' to take in money instead of shellin' it out, is it sweatin' ye think ye'd be? Divil a bit iv lather was on me, I promise ye. The cold chills was gallivantin' up an' down me spine, an' I was that cold whin I got in the ice box I thought the chunk iv ice that was pressin' up akin' me neck was a red coal."

"Didn't you save nothin' from the wreck at all, Jurry?" asked Sheehan.

"I saved the \$25 I had in me inside pocket," said Dennehy. "An' me life."

"Well," said Sheehan, "little as that is, it's something. Gimme another chunk o' beer an' charge it up with the drinks the stick-up men got."

How to Enjoy Your Vacation. Provide yourself with the little toilet requirements the lack of which causes so much discomfort.

Traveling Manicure Sets......\$5.00 to \$25.00 Silver Mounted Shaving Brushes 1.75 to 6.00 Silver Mounted Pocket Combs. 1.00 to 3.50 10) Visiting Cards from your own plate, 1.00. MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

Broadway, corner Locust. CLOSED A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Award of Diplomas at the Belton, Tex., Female College. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Belton, Tex., June 17.-Baylor Female Cel-

lege has just closed the most successful year in its history. Three hundred and four young ladies were matriculated in the college department; in the music department, 278; seventy-six in the department of ex-Ts; seventy-six in the department of expression; twenty in the art department, and other departments proportionately represented. There were sixteen gradiaces in the literary department who took the cegrees of the college. Diplomas were conferred in the special departments as follows: Elecution, eight; music, two; art, two. The entertainment in the department of expression was given at the Grand Operahouse. Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, il a. m., by Doctor A. J. Harris of San Antonio, Tex.; the sermon before the Missi mary society of the college, Sunday, 8:30 p. m., by the Reverend E. G. Townsend of Waco, Tex.; Monday, 10 a. m., class-day exercises and meeting of the Alumnae Association; Monday, 8:30 p. m., trand concert by the music department; Tuesday, the lith, 10 a. m., address to the graduates by X. B. Sanders of Belton, Tex., and awarding of diplomas and medals.

Platt's Chloride as a Disinfectant s recommended as just what every family

BELIEVES HIS WIFE IS SECRETED.

Millionaire's Daughter Roughing It | Harry Kimball Thaw Gave a Novel | Dennehy and Peterson Relate | David Atchison's Search for His Better Half, Who Left Him Last April.

PARENTS OPPOSED THE MATCH. FEAST COST A BIG FORTUNE. ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE. HE LOCATED HER FRIDAY

Said, and Disappeared, Leav-

ing a Notice Hinting at Suicide. David P. Atchison, property man for Hop-

kins's Duquesue Theater of Pittsburg, Pa. is in the city in search of his wife, who he says, deserted him in Pittsburg April 19 and has been living in St. Louis ever since under her maiden name of Miss Bertha

Atchison arrived in St. Louis Friday and met his wife at the home of her mother Mrs. Louise Meyers, No. 632 South Seventl street. He pleaded for her to return with him, but instead of doing so, she left her mother's home Saturday morning and ha not since been seen by him. She left a letter to her mother, in which she said that she was going to commit suicide, and re see her body when found.

According to Atchison's story his wife h the Miss Bertha Meyers who attained considerable newspaper notoriety last February by her attempts to locate her father, William Meyers, a skilled mechanic, who left his home on South Sixth street, in November, 1897, since which time nothing has been heard of him by his wife and four chil-Mrs. Atchison is a handsome brunette, I

years old. In the newspaper accounts of her efforts to find her father, published in the St. Louis newspapers in February, she said that she had been searching for her parent for two years, and had traveled hundreds of miles in the unsuccessful search. She went to Pittsburg, February 25, Atchison says, but, instead of searching for her father, she lived with him until April 19, when she returned to St. Louis. "We were married at Quincy, Ill., four years ego last April," said Atchison, "and lived very happliy for a time. In June of last year we were living in Pittsburg, and she came to St. Louis to visit her mother, where she remained until February 25, when she preteried to so in search of her where she remained until February 25, when she pretended to go in search of her father, but, in reality, returned to me. In the meantime, however, she had become dissatisfied and left me again. I do not believe that she his committed suicide. On the contrary, I am certain she is secreted somewhere in the city. somewhere in the city.

"We have a very pretty little boy, a lit-tle over 2 years old, who is with her mother at present. I have done everything possi-ble to induce my wife to return to me, but the influence of others is too strong. and she refuses to return." and she refuses to return."
Atchison was one of the decorators of the St. Louis Exposition, and was also employed to decorate the Veiled Prophet's floats. He is 25 years old and good-looking.

He says that he had just fitted up a snur Mrs. Atchison had been employed of late at the Mutascope Pariors, opposite the Courthouse on Broadway

SOLDIERS MALARIA STRICKEN. Thirty Per Cent of Two Regiments

stronghold, east of Blacensbata, where it was surposed Captain Roberts of the Thirty-fifth Regiment, who was captured last month at San Miguel de Mayumo, was

ficulties and over an exceedingly roush country; but the rebels retreated, only a few resisting and the stronghold was oc-cupled and burned.

As the result of last week's scouting sixty Filipinos were killed, 200 were captured and 300 rifles, with 23,000 rounds of ammunition, were surrendered. Three Americans were killed.

Malarial fever has been prevalent since April in parts of Cavite and Batangas provinces, which are garrisoned by the Forty-sixth and Thirty-ninth regiments. Thirty per cent of the men of each real-ment are on the sick list. Of two bat-tallons in Batangas Province one has 150 sick and the other 190.

"THE BURGOMASTER" IS GOOD.

New Musical Comedy Scored a Great Hit in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 17 .- "The Burgomas ter," an original musical comedy by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, both of Chicago, received its initial production to-night at the Dearborn Theater before an over-flowing audience, and scored an emphatic

flowing audience, and scored an emphatic success.

The piece has a prologue and two acts, and the stage settings, which are elaborate, show New Amsterdam in 1600, Broadway, Manhattan Beach, Madison Square Garden, Randolph street, Chicago, and the Court of Honor at the World's Fair. The musical numbers are particularly bright and catchy, the comedy is brisk and the story rather more consistent than is usual in such plays.

Individual hits were made by William Norria, Delia Stacey, Knox Wilson, Ada Deaves, Charles Allison, Patti Louise Rosa, William Riley Hatch, Bessie Miler and Josephine Newman. Fine chorus work was a feature of the production, which employs sixty persons. Nearty every number was repeatedly snoored, and the libretist and composer were called before the curtain. This is the first of a series of summer productions contemplated by the Dearborn management.

"The Burgomaster" will inaugurate its regular season in New York in September.

Texas Democratic Convention. Texas Democratic Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., June 17.—The State Democratic Convention to select delegates to the Kansas City convention meets in this city Wednesday, and the first arrivals in the line of prominent politicians showed up here this evening. It is anticipated there will be a very large attendance of politicians, though there is no particular fight with regard to either platform or delegations to draw them here, the occasion being more of a social rendezvous than otherwise.

Texas University Commencement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., June 17.—The Texas Uni versity commencement exercises were formally opened to-day with a baccalaurent sermon by the Reverend Lyman B. Abbott of New York. Fully 5,69 persons were in attendance, and much interest was manifested in the very lengthy and able address. The city is thronged with visitors attending the closing exercises.

Cuban Customs Receipts. Washington, June 17.—The War Department reports that the customs receipts in the Island of Cuba for the first four months of 1900 were \$5.414,953, an increase of \$95.814 years the customs receipts for the corresponding months of the preceding year. The receipts at the port of Havana for the four months of 1900 were \$4,35,772,as against 12,-205.314 for the corresponding period of 1859. Great Heat In Texas.

Great Heat in Texas.

REPUELIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., June 17.—To-day was one of unprecedented heat throughout Central Texas, the thermometer registering 29 for five hours during the middle of the day. In this city the heat was very severe, notwith-standing the fact that a breeze from the Gulf prevailed all day. Without any street cars, which this city has been unable to secure since the dam broke, the mass of the people are suffering great inconveniences on account of the heat with no means of getting about.

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KILLED AT A NEGRO DANCE.

Jealousy Causes a Sunday Morning Tragedy.

Jessie Dickson, a negress, 24 years old. of No. 1994 Carr street, was shot and in-stantly killed about 3 o'clock Sunday morning in the rear of John G. Tyler's saloon No. 420t Kennerly avenue, by Abe Shelton, a negro, 25 years old, of No. 4575 North Market street. Shelton, who is under arrest, declares the shooting was done in self-dafense. The ball from Shelton's revolver took effect in the Dickson woman's left breast

took effect in the Dickson woman's left bresst.

A dance had been in progress at Tyler's place Saturday night and the negroes who patronized it drank freely at the bar.

Toward morning they became bolsterous and several fights occurred. The police say that Shelton went to the dance with Jessie Dickson and then discarded her for a woman named Martha Sims of No. 1308 Morgan street. The two were sitting on the rear steps of the dance hall when the Dickson woman came out. She called to Shelton several times and asked him to leave Martha Sims.

He paid no attention to her. Then, witnesses declare, Jessie Dickson drew a reveiver from her dress pocket and said:

"I'll kill you, Shelton, and that woman, too."

Shelton claims he saw the fiash of a revol-

"I'll kill you, Shelten, and that woman, too."

Shelton claims he saw the flash of a revolver in the moonlight and he thought the woman was going to shoot him. He drew his revolver and fired. Jessie Dickson threw her hands in the air and dropped lifeless to the ground. Shelton ran away, but was subsequently arrested by Sergean Armstrong of the Tenth District.

In contradiction of Shelton's assertion that the Dickson woman had a revolver. Albert North of No. 443 Kennerly avenue, who witnessed the killing, says that the shot was fired by Shelton without provocation. Other witnesses to the shooting, who bear out Shelton's statement, are: Samuel Gooding, No. 425 Cottage avenue; John Thomas, No. 483 St. Louis avenue; John Tate, No. 425 Cottage avenue; James Williams, No. 1305 Morgan street.

The Dickson woman's body is at the morgue. An inquest will be held to-day.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Frank Smith Will Be Charged

With Burglary. Officer Hurley of the Second District caught Frank Smith, alias Herman, 28 years old, of No. 109 North Sixth street, in in the Hospitals.

Mapila. June 17.—The United States forces had two engagements of importance last week. The troops under General Funston and General Grant organized an advance with parts of five regiments and two guns, against 509 rebels in a mountain bouse was effected by duplicate keys. house was effected by duplicate keys.

Smith admits his guilt and says that he entered Joseph Neumeyer's residence at No. 2919 Ohio avenue. June 13, and pawned about 909 worth of stolen property at Michael's pawnshop, No. 569 Morgan street. Warrants charging grand larceny will be applied for to-day.

STORM AT AURORA.

Report of Greater Damage Done at Mount Vernon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Aurora, Mo., June 17.-The heaviest wind storm that has visited this place for years struck here to-day about 12 o'clock, lasting two hours. It was accompanied by a very

two hours. It was accompanied by a very heavy rain. The old Hays City mining plant was almost entirely demolished, while the elevators and smokestacks of several other plants were blown down.

It is street report that 'hree buildings at Mount Vernon, twelve miles north of here, were blown down, but as the telephane wires are down in every direction, the facts cannot be ascertained. The greater portion of the wheat was harvested last week, but that remaining is lying flat, and, being ripe, will not rise again, and cannot be harvested without great loss. Shallow mines are filled with water and prospecting will be retarded.

MISSOURI ESTATE.

Police Search Allegheny for Missing Heirs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.-The police of Allegheny are searching for heirs to a Misouri estate. Superintendent of Police Henry Muth this morning received a letter from Mrs. Hattie Smith Reedy of Avalon, Mo., asking for information regarding Charles O. Smith, who, is said to have lived on Manhattan street, Allegheny, while he carried on a commission business in Pittsburg. Mrs. Reedy feared that Charles O. Smith may be dead, and asked that his sons, Fred and Harry Smith, be found. She said the settlement of an estate of importance at Avalon depended on finding the Allegheny Smith. Muth bad two men search Allegheny to-day, without result. Henry Muth this morning received a letter

Railway Watch Inspection System Was originated by Mr. J. C. Adams, the widely known watch expert, who is now in charge of the watch department at Mernod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, where he will be glad to see his friends and

Weds a Maryland Girl.

Body Washed From a Grave. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pans, Ill., June 17.—The dead body of an infant was found under a bridge in the northern city limits this morning, the recent high water having washed it from its shallow grave. Boys fishing for crassing discovered it. Coroner Branley is investigating.

Little Rock Merchants Unite. Little Rock Merchants Unite.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., June 17.—The retail merchants of Little Rock organized an association to-day, electing like Parone president and Al Cohn secretary. The Object of the association is to protect the merchants from unjust demands.

Selected His Delegates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jerseyville, Ill., June 17.—H. A. Shephard, candidate for Congress, has selected Ed. J. Vaughn, J. I. McGready, Edward Burns, George M. Leago, John Dumphy, J. C. McGrath and John A. Shephard as delegates to the Congressional Convention at Jacksonville June 19.

WAR WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

Illinois Lieutenant Discusses the Natives of the Philippines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carbondale, Ill., June 17.—At the time of the call for volunteers to fill up the volun-teer army for Philippine service, a large

the call for volunteers to fill up the volunteer army for Philippine service, a large number enlisted from Southern Illinois, especially in the Fortieth Regiment. Resently Lieutenant O. P. Robinson, in a letter to relatives, vividity describes the country and the inhabitants in Northern Mindanao, where the regiment has seen much service. "The Moros of the country 'm.neilately surrounding Iligan, where our battallon is quartered," writes the Lieuteaant, "are ruled by a half dozen 'dattos,' or chiefs, among whom the power is about equally divided. They are very peaceable and hold their 'tlanggin,' or market' festival in Illigan and on the shores of the little river which flows by the town. The Moros who visited the 'tlanggin' to-day are much the same in appearance and dress as the Indians of the States.

"It is not these people that the Spanlards have been compelled to fight from time to time, but the Interior tribas. There lies, some miles away, the great lake of Lianao, landlocked by long ranges of mountains and evidentity as impregnable to the entrance of civilization as to the introduction of commerce about its thickly populated shores. The population is of Moro extraction, and the ferocity and love of strife is accounted for by the renegade and outlaw element which for a century has made clame to the population of the was slain and the natural haven of refuge of his slayer was the Lake Lianao. The entire lake shore is one vast village. We occasion-have seen them prepare for an inland raid, and once were made the victims of the preparation. I cannot see how it will be possible for our Government to rubjugate these fearless savages for years to come."

STABBING OF LOEWENAU.

Detectives Say Highway Robbery Was Not the Motive.

Detectives think they know who stabbed William Loewenau, the Union Market butter merchant, who was seriously cut in the vacant lot at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues late Saturday night. They promise that as soon as they can get a tittle more evidence they will make an arrest. Meantime, Loewenau refuses to tell all he evidently knows of his assailants.

Loewenau was stabbed eight times. Five of the wounds are in the back and sides; two are in the neck, one a deep stab and the other a gash on the side; the other is in the left hand. The hospital physicians say there is little danger of fatal results. The wife and mother-in-law of the wounded man were at the hospital with him yesterday. To them Loewenau said he was the victim of an attempted hold-up. He said he knew the man who cut him, but would not tell his name. The detectives, who questioned him closely yesterday, think they have learned the motive for the assault, and declare that it was not highway robbery. vacant lot at Laclede and Vandeventer ave-

robbery.

While Loewenau is at the hospital, with his family beside him, the corpse of his stepfather. Frederick Baumhoefer, lies at Loewenau's home. No. 4966 Lotus avenue, awaiting burial to-day. Mr. Baumhoefer died Friday at the age of 72 years.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. Bowling Green Printer Ended His Own Life.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bowling Green, Mo., June 17,-Hon Dickinson, 30 years old, shot himself through the heart and died instantly at 11 o'clock this morning. For nine years he had been a printer on the Chicago Inter Ocean. His nervous system broke down, and several months ago he came to his

CROKER WON'T TALK. Does Not Care to Discuss the Ice

Trust. Queenstown, June 17.-Richard Croken who is a passenger on the Cunard Line steamer Lucania, outward bound, when asked to describe the Ice Trust situation in New York, replied to a representative of the Associated Fress to-day: "I have nothing to say on that subject, except that the present condition of affairs may be entirely changed by the time I reach New York."

A Sour Stomach, a headache, a restless night, fistulency, dizziness, oppression; all these are signs of weakened nerves; nerves that need looking after before they break down al-together. The quickess and surest way to strengthen the nerves is with

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Miss Eliza Banghages of Hyattaville and John J. Kielner, son of former Representative Kielner of Indiana, will be married tomorrow evening, the ceremony to occur at the bride's home.

Representative and Mrs. Aldrich of Alabama left to-day for Philadelphia, where Mr. Aldrich goes to attend the National Convention. 400,000 Miles Wire, 5,000 Offices. We would be pleased to handle your Telegrams. Try us. Telephone Main

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